



**Social & Personal**

The Minister of Social Welfare and Religious Affairs, Mr. Meir Shapira, on Friday received a group of students of the Jewish Agency Institute for Instructors Abroad.

The Bezelet National Museum on Thursday inaugurated its new permanent gallery at the "Conquest of the Desert" Pavilion at Binyanei Ha'uma, Jerusalem, in the presence of a large audience. An exhibition of oil paintings by the Uruguayan-Jewish painter, Emmanuel Bolan, was opened by His Excellency Dr. Pedro Maria di Lorenzo, Minister of Uruguay.

The Americas-Israel Cultural Foundation yesterday held a reception in honour of its president, Mr. Samuel Rubin, at B'nai B'rith, Tel Aviv. Present were Dr. Thomas H. McGrath, U.S. Cultural Attaché, and representatives of the country's cultural institutions. Several of the young artists who were awarded scholarships for music by the Foundation performed after the reception. Earlier yesterday Mr. Rubin visited the Jewish Agency and conferred with its Secretary-General, Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg.

The Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, announces the establishment of a new Scholarship Fund in memory of the late Edgar S. Hed, well-known architect. The Scholarship, in the amount of IL 500, will be awarded to a student in the Faculty of Architecture.

Prof. E. Werner, head of the Department of Music at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, U.S., will lecture on "Felix Mendelssohn: New Light on Unpublished Works and Letters of the Composer," under the auspices of the Hebrew University, at Hillel Hall, tonight at 8.30.

Prof. Talcott Parsons, Prof. of Sociology at Harvard University, will lecture on "Leadership Support and Political Equilibrium," under the auspices of the Eliezer Keren School of Economics and Social Sciences, The Hebrew University, at the Ratisbonne Building, tonight at 8.30.

**Alon to Take Part In U.S. Political Seminar**

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday.—Alon Yael Alon, M.K., today left for New York to spend two months studying political science and international relations at an international seminar sponsored by Harvard University.

Alon said he had been chosen from among nine candidates for the place in the course allocated to Israel. Forty pupils from 30 Asian, Middle East and African countries are taking part in the seminar which is for men between the ages of 26 and 40 with higher education and political, military or scientific experience, Mr. Alon added.

During his absence, Mr. I. Ben-Aharon will act as Secretary-General of Adut Ha'avoda.

(Item)

**Oranim School Presents Art Show**

ORANIM, Sunday.—An exhibition of the works of art students in the Kibbutz Hamehadash seminary here opened today.

The school which draws students from many nations, concentrates on nature study (giving 11 hours a week to the subject as compared with the three in most schools), a scientific study of Judaism in the light of archaeological findings, and of progressive educational methods. It trains teachers for elementary and high schools, arts and crafts and music. Revision courses are given during the summer session which begins this year on July 2.

**Cinemas**

JERUSALEM, Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—**Wings 10.90**

—**Arnon**: Gun for a Coward.

**Eden**: Le Lumières d'en Face.

**Orion**: The Chancellor's Daughter. Matines: Beschneidung.

**Orion**: Les Premières Ongles.

**Oriental**: Michael Strogoff.

**Semiramis**: Fatai Far Ch.

**Studio**: The Lover's Hill.

**Tel Aviv**: Jubilee Trail.

**Zion Hall**: Partners.

**Tel Aviv**: 7.30 p.m.—**Alony**.

**Alony**: Istanbul.

**Arnon**: David: Knights Van-

der.

**Chen**: A Woman Like Alice.

**Dani**: We Want A Child. Mat-

tress: You Know What Salom-

on.

**Eden**: Andas.

**Esther**: Somebody Up There.

**Golan**: Anastasia.

**Habib**: Turn the Key.

**Orion**: Dunes.

**Ophef**: War and Peace.

**Shabot**: The King and I.

**Tchelk**: The Caddie.

**Yaron**: Fernando.

**Tel Aviv**: 7.30 p.m.—**Yaron**.

**Yaron**: Wings 10.90.

**Yaron**: La Cage aux Folles.

**Yaron**: Magnificent Obs-

servation.

**Yaron**: 7.30 p.m.—**Yaron**.

**Yaron**: 7.

**Today's Postbag****The Weather**

**FORECAST:** Sility on the coastal plain. Warm in the hills and inland.

Mt. Carmel	A	B	C	D
Tiberias	26	20	25	22
Haifa Port	22	20	23	20
Natanya	20	20	23	20
Tel Aviv Port	25	21	27	22
Lodda Airport	25	20	25	22
Jaffa	22	20	23	20
Baerisha	22	20	23	20
Sdot	26	21	26	22
Netanya	18	20	21	21

(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. at 8 p.m. (C) Maximum temp. expected today. (D) Maximum temp. expected.

**ARRIVALS**

Prof. Simon Kuznetz, of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, U.S., and chairman of the Falk Foundation, to take part in a symposium on "The Challenge of Development," at the Elysee Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences — the Hebrew University.

Prof. F. Perroux, of the College de France, Paris, to participate in the same symposium. Mr. Alex A. Luton, Ampal representative in Chicago, accompanied by his wife, for a two-month visit.

**DEPARTURES**

Dr. M. Finkelstein, Lecturer in Endocrinology at the Hebrew University, for London, to participate in a symposium on hormones production in endocrine disease.

Mr. M. Fried, Goodwitz, Editor of "Lehmanit," the pedagogical periodical for the Scandinavian countries to study adult education methods.

A POST OFFICE agency will be opened today in the Amidar Quarter of Beersheba, in the shop of Mr. Aharon Bergmann.

THE S.S. ROSALANDA, an Italian cargo ship, arrived at Tel Aviv port yesterday to discharge 2,000 tons of grain. No ship is due at Jaffa Port for the next few days, and unemployment among stevedores is reported there.

FOR ROBBING, a Jewish Agency warehouse in Ma'barat Massa, in the Jerusalem corridor, while he was employed there as a watchman, Rahamim Sa'adan, 23, was yesterday sentenced by the Jerusalem District Court to two years' imprisonment.

ELECTIONS TO THE DALAT el-Carmel Local Council will be held on August 20. The number of members will be nine, the same as in the previous council.

A GIANT TURTLE weighing 65 kilos — a gift from Massawa — was flown yesterday to the Tel Aviv zoo from Eilat where it arrived last week on the s.s. Halkis.

**Village Founder Dies of Horse-Kick**

HADERA, Sunday. — David Kirstein, one of the founders of Kfar Pines, near here, died today from the kick of a horse.

He had heard a strange noise in his farmyard at midnight and on going out to investigate found a strange horse wandering about. On his approach, the horse kicked out at him, Kirstein collapsed and died shortly afterwards.

He was 45 and leaves a wife and family.

Tel Aviv Journalists Want National Body

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The annual general meeting of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association closed today with the election of a new executive committee. The new committee comprises Messrs. D. Pines, S. Pines, D. Eshkol, S. Gelbart, A. Sieff, H. Kenan, G. Hendel, M. Zaki, and S. Smulevitz.

The committee was asked to make all efforts towards the formation of a body which would embrace the separate journalists' associations of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

We are celebrating the 70th birthday of our father

**BARUCH ZUCKERMAN**

on Saturday, June 29, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the Israel Touring Club, Talbiyah, Jerusalem.

All of his friends are welcome.

No personal invitations are being sent.

**AVIVAH and NOMI ZUCKERMAN****Daniela and Michael Cohn**

are happy to announce the birth of their daughter

**DAPHNA**

a sister to ILAN

on June 21, 1957, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

We wish to express our heartfelt sympathy

to Dr. F. Hirsch

on the passing away of his brother

**MORRIS**

Hana & Grisha Genin

We announce with sorrow the death of my beloved husband and our dear uncle

**Philip Phillips,**

in his 33rd year.

The funeral has already taken place.

Haifa, June 23, 1957.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our dearly beloved husband, father and step-father

**SOLOMON TOROKOR**

who passed away in Shikm "Shanghai," Tel Aviv, on Thursday, June 26, 1957.

NINA TOROKOR

BARUCH TOROKOR (TOREN)

CHARLOTTE GODKIN

**Ata Workers Threaten To Commandeer Plant**

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — "If within a day or two the Ata management does not accept the Labour Minister's compromise proposal, the 1,700 Ata workers will break into the plant and operate it themselves," Mr. A. Mandel, head of the Ata works committee, told a meeting of the Labour Council Executive tonight.

If the police intervene, Mr. Mandel said, they would have to "carry out each worker on a wheelbarrow." He charged that Mr. Hans Moller, Ata managing director, was "playing with our children's bread," and in his desire to introduce efficiency dismissals, cared "nothing for the Ata or even his own plant."

"Can't Restrain Them" — "We can't restrain the workers any longer. When we force our way into the plant we shall do so regardless of the consequences," he said.

Another works committee member, Mr. Y. Selig, said that the strikers had had enough of "phrases and promises" given them by other Haifa works committees. They wanted work and pay and demanded that all Haifa workers help them take over the plant.

A further meeting is to be called in the next few days, it was reported.

The disappointing character of today's meeting has reduced the chances for an early settlement of the dispute, was the opinion in Histadrut Executive circles tonight. Their pessimism was based on the discussions in concerning the hurdles of the efficiency dismissals clause in the Minister of Labour's compromise proposals, which has so far proved unacceptable to Ata.

"All Difficult" — When asked for their reaction to the Histadrut Executive view, Ata Management sources said that "all the points under discussion are difficult." They expressed surprise at the report that a second meeting had been arranged.

At today's meeting, the Histadrut was represented by Mr. P. Lavon, Secretary-General; Mr. A. Becker and Mr. Y. Meir, of the Trades Union Department. The Haifa Labour Council delegation consisted of Mr. Y. Almogi, the Secretary, and Mr. A. Bar-Haim, while Messrs. H. Moller, Y. Geri and E. A. Kirschner represented Ata.

**Hormone-Injected Fowl May Not Be Kosher**

Jerusalem Post Staff

Unless agricultural marketing cooperatives agree to inject poultry with hormones instead of the body, other than the head or neck, the Chief Rabbinate will declare such poultry *treif*, a spokesman for chief Rabbi Nissim told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Discussions are now being held with the Tenne and Amal cooperatives on this matter, it was stated. Tnuva has discontinued hormone injections for its poultry.

The spokesman said that the present system of injecting fowl through the brain or neck renders the bird unfit for human consumption according to Jewish dietary laws.

A Tnuva spokesman in Tel Aviv said last night that the organization had not yet decided on what to do with the fowl since a decision to this effect was taken two years ago, in conjunction with the Poultry Breeders Association.

The hormones are injected to speed up the fowl's growth. About a year ago, some concern was felt that the eating of fowl injected with female hormones could have ill effects on male consumers and the authorities recommended that the public refrain from eating the head of such birds.

The suggestions made by Mr. Lavon today, to which Ata had promised to give an answer within two days, were of minor importance, he said. (See preceding column.)

Earlier at the Council meeting, Mr. Y. Almogi, the Secretary, said that it demands had been recognized by the Histadrut and the Government.

Mr. Moller told *The Jerusalem Post* late tonight that he did not wish to comment on the threat to take over his plant by force, but the Ata management stand remains unchanged, he said. It could not accept the Namir proposals.

The spokesman said that the Ata men were being held with the Tenne and Amal cooperatives on this matter, it was stated. Tnuva has discontinued hormone injections for its poultry.

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THE tone of the pro-paganda-heavy stories emanating from Cairo, to the effect that talks are in progress THE REFUGEE between some Arab QUESTION states and Israel over the refugee problem, must lead to the conclusion that the Egyptians are disturbed at the possibility that the refugees may, after nine years of wretchedness, hope for a new and productive life. Unfortunately for them, however, it seems clear to those who know the true state of affairs that no new development has taken place to warrant optimism over an Arab-Israel rapprochement on the refugee question.

For years Israel has stood alone while the propaganda machines in the Arab capitals have ground out calls for the return of the refugees only to their former homes in Palestine, knowing quite well that this had now become impossible and was tantamount to calling for the destruction of Israel. By doing so, of course, they knew that misguided humanitarians might mistake their interests for true concern for the refugees' welfare, and divert attention from the fact that it was their initiation of the war with Israel in 1948 which created the problem. Israel went as far as she possibly could to bring about a solution considering that she had a refugee problem of her own. At one point she announced that she would be ready to take back 100,000 refugees. She agreed to a reunion of families blocked accounts. Israel proffered compensation as well, but all her offers fell on deaf ears.

Because the political complexion of the area has changed in the last few months there is now hope that given a period of tranquillity, the attention of the interested Powers may be centred on this problem. No doubt America would like to see the issue resolved, particularly in Jordan where the refugees constitute the main basis for political agitation. Had it not been for the considerable pro-Nasser elements in the refugee camps Jordan may well have been in the Baghdad Pact today. Later, when the Americans tried to send their Eisenhower Doctrine Ambassador to Amman he was the rabble-rousing elements, incited by Nasser's agents, who made Mr. Richards visit much too risky.

The pro-Nasser cliques were cleverly outflanked however, and despite all that they could do, Jordan has been lured into the Western camp. At this point it would be only logical for the Americans to try to encourage the raising of the refugees' living standard by making it possible for them to be resettled in the rich, almost empty valleys of Iraq. But the implementing of such a plan requires calm in the area. The dispatch of under-water craft to Egypt by Russia can hardly be considered as a measure in that direction. It would thus appear that the Russians who for years have bewailed the plight of the refugees have deliberately upset the apple cart for very good reasons of their own. While submarines cannot provide contentment or food for refugees, they can raise the fallen prestige of the Cairo Jews and by so doing again strengthen the fantasies among the refugees of a new hope coming forth from the Valley of the Nile.

The question in many minds here now is how the Americans and their allies will react to the Russian counter-move. Past experience would dictate a policy of soothing hurt Arab feelings and mothering the Egyptians at Israel's expense. But past experience is no guide today. The West has gone too far in splitting the Arab League, and at the same time it has no fear of losing the considerable gains already made. It is thus possible that strong words and actions may yet issue forth from Washington and bring with them the firm guiding hand that the area has so long lacked.

## Chinese Blends Ruthlessness with Fuzzy Thinking Mao Lays Down the Law

By RAWLE KNOX

HONG KONG (OPNS). — NEW more devastating indictments of Communism have ever been delivered than those to be found in Mr. Mao Tse-tung's speech of February 27, just released for publication, on "contradictions among the people." The contrast between benign contentment and absolute ruthlessness horrifies.

There are two kinds of contradictions, says Chairman Mao, those between the people and the enemy and those between the Government and the people. In dealing with "counter-revolutionaries and wreckers of the socialist cause," he explains, "the matter is quite easy: we simply deprive them of their freedom of speech." Differences with the people, however, must be met by careful persuasion, righteous argument and even concessions.

The term "the people" has different meanings in different countries and in different historical periods in each country. This can mean nothing else but that those who constitute "the people" are determined by the Communist party, sometimes in retrospect, since in this speech Chairman Mao specifies who were and who were not the people during the Chinese struggle against Japan.

**New Communist Gospel**

The speech, whose main theme is that differences among the Chinese, whether of class or of region or of belief, must be dealt with by moderation and persuasion but that the enemy (whether internal or external) must be utterly eliminated, is already being accepted in the outside world as a new gospel of the Communist faith. It is therefore necessary to note some of the solemnities which Chairman Mao uttered without bothering to remove his tongue

"sometimes, because our arrangements do not correspond to objective reality, contradictions arise and the balance is disturbed; this is what we call making a mistake." (Chairman Mao is wrong. The West calls it making a mistake; Communist China calls it of arrangements not corresponding to objective reality.)

The broad masses of people welcome Socialism; but all have not become accustomed to it."

In a country that has never known before either Democracy or Socialism, the period of acclimatization must indeed be difficult. Yet here Chairman Mao proclaims a contradiction of his own. Democracy, he says, stands in relation to centralism and freedom to discipline. (i.e., a People's Democracy must have a firm unchanging central control and its freedom is limited by what the State — representing the people, of course — demands.) The people, Mao continues, "have to keep themselves

within the bounds of Socialist discipline. All this is well understood by the people."

**Suppression of Enemies**

If it were really so well understood there would hardly be need for Chairman Mao's speech. Not that China is in a revolutionary ferment. The very opposite is probably true. Chairman Mao purrs like a contented lion. But undoubtedly the Chinese people do not become "accustomed" to a society in which counter-revolutionaries can be sentenced to death ("It was absolutely necessary. It was the will of the people"). These are contradictions unresolved by Chairman Mao in his speech but visible to all who live on the edge of China.

Portugal for political asylum.

"In a nation of 800 millions," a member of Mr. Chow En-lai's entourage said to me not long ago, "you must expect some rotten elements." We were talking of the near three-quarters of a million Chinese refugees in Hong Kong. Are all who leave China "rotten elements"? What happens to those in the central and northern provinces who have no chance of reaching Hong Kong or Macao? Are they guards who shoot at those escaping guilty of the Communist sin of "commandism"? These are contradictions unsolved by Chairman Mao in his speech but visible to all who live on the edge of China.

"The people," says Chairman Mao, "cannot possibly exercise dictatorship over themselves, nor should one section of the people oppress another section. Law-breaking elements will be dealt with according to the law. But this is different in principle from using the dictatorship to suppress enemies of the people." Who but the party leaders determine the enemy of the people?

Chairman Mao explains that Marxism would be no good if it would not stand up to argument; but he himself would "lag behind" if he did not "remould" himself by fresh study of the situation each year. Yet this speech, with its references to the Hungarian rising and its caution that all Communist countries need not go the Chinese way, but may choose their own route to Marxist salvation, is clearly meant for consumption among Communists abroad, as well as at home. Mao makes no apologies for appearing as a Communist in his own right. He concludes with glowing support of the Russians, especially in Hungary and a gentle rebuke to those (apparently quite numerous) who in China trusted the Hungarian rising with approval.

**Chinese Contradictions**

To judge from Mao's words, China's support of the Communist peace drive is purely altruistic. The first world war, he explains, resulted in the birth of the Soviet Union with "two million Communists; the second was followed by the emergence of a "Socialist" camp of 900 millions.

"If the imperialists should insist on launching a third world war, it is certain that several countries will turn to Socialism and there will be much more room left in the world for the imperialists."

Chairman Mao's speech was broadcast three and a half months after it was spoken, edited presumably after it had done the rounds of Communist parties abroad. On the day of its publication two farmers from Kwantung Province managed to struggle across the border into Portuguese Macao, leaving three comrades dead, shot by Communist guards, behind them. The same day eight other farmers swam in darkness the 500 metres between Communist China's Lappa Island and Macao and appealed to him for help.

Dr. Zeltner also stressed that close to one-third of Israel's population was concentrated in the around Tel Aviv and the expansion of Tel Aviv in Jerusalem during term-time excluded the Hebrew University as a place of study to a large sector of the population. It was this group which the Tel Aviv University served particularly and it would do a great

deal in combating levantineism and providing moral and intellectual standards for Israel's youth.

Tel Aviv had avoided the influence of British culture during the days of the Mandate, almost on principle and at first a feeling of apathy towards anything pertaining to Israel's largest city, which was unduly dominated by materialism, he explained. A university would provide more worthy standards than mere self-enrichment and give the city some of the academic detachment which it so badly needed.

**Important Training**

Dr. Zeltner then pointed to the achievements of the Tel Aviv University to the present time: 1,200 students between the ages of 18 and 40 study at the institution, one-third of the number work during the day to support themselves. This is the reason for evening lectures at the three faculties of Law, Economics and Political Science which the University maintains. In addition, a course in Chartered Accounting is run by the institution and a course in business administration will be added to the curriculum in the near future. Some 500 graduates are already ful-

## Midsummer Night's Dream



(Cairo claims Arabs meeting Israel)

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

## Tel Aviv Builds University Campus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WORK is just beginning on the construction of the Tel Aviv University City on 500 dunams of land north of the Yarkon. Ten months hence, the first phase of the construction — the basement and first floor of the main edifice — will be completed at an estimated cost of IL 2,000,000 and the Tel Aviv University authorities hope that the remaining four stories will be finished within two or three years. The building will have facilities for 2,000 students, including 18 lecture halls as well as the central library of the university.

These facts, among others, were communicated by Mr. I. Katz, Executive Director of the Tel Aviv University at a press conference held in Tel Aviv recently with Dr. Z. Zeltner, Chairman of the Academic Board of the University and Mr. A. Polanski, Chairman of the University's Council. Mr. Katz released details about the University's status and the impending plans for its expansion.

Dr. Zeltner made out a strong case for the maintenance of an institute of higher learning in Israel's largest city. First, it was justified by the population statistics: in Switzerland, a country with a population of five million, there were seven universities, so surely Israel with a population of two million was entitled to three universities. The view of the fact that as a nation we relied on the ability of a skilled and trained population.

**Varsity Competition**

Dr. Zeltner emphasized that Israel could only benefit by healthy competition between universities, as in the case of Harvard and Yale in the United States or Oxford and Cambridge in the United Kingdom.

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Dr. Zeltner then pointed to the achievements of the Tel Aviv University to the present time: 1,200 students between the ages of 18 and 40 study at the institution, one-third of the number work during the day to support themselves. This is the reason for evening lectures at the three faculties of Law, Economics and Political Science which the University maintains. In addition, a course in Chartered Accounting is run by the institution and a course in business administration will be added to the curriculum in the near future. Some 500 graduates are already ful-

## Soviet Subs Surfacing Round the Globe

### MANOEUVRE INTERPRETED AS SHOW OF STRENGTH

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS (NANA). — FRENCH naval authorities believe that the vast Soviet underwater fleet is engaged in unprecedented world-wide manoeuvres designed to test the U-boat strategy that the Kremlin would employ in the event of a major war.

The French Naval Staff, in cooperation with Nato, is collecting intelligence data on Russian submarine tracks of unidentified U-boats, apparently trailing them at medium distance. Among Western naval sources, there is no doubt that these subs are Russian.

**Psychological Warfare**

Navy authorities here disclosed that the Russian U-boats are taking no particular risks by manoeuvring extremely close to Western warships, as the latter have been doing recently in the Mediterranean; but the risk is not as great as it might appear because Soviet naval officers know from past experience that Western vessels will not molest them as long as they make aggressive moves. An order to that effect exists, in order to prevent "incidents."

However, Western naval commanders are convinced that the loitering Soviet subs track Western vessels as means of carrying out fighting manoeuvres in as realistic a atmosphere as possible.

## West Should Rally to Israel's Cause

DAVAR (Histadrut) writes that the murky manoeuvres now being carried out around the eastern Mediterranean are being tensely followed by the whole world and opined that the passage of the Soviet Convoy through the Suez Canal and the closure of the waterway to all other shipping for 11 hours may have something to do with the intrigues in Syria. But it may also be that Moscow has decided to try to restore its waning prestige to Nasser, who will do his best to clamp down on Elliot shipping with Moscow's aid.

This will provoke a sharp Western reaction and can only bring Washington into the "game." Do not the Kremlin realists realize that they are working up Middle East tension makes, and at the same time strengthen our forces.

Both Herut and Lamerhay (Abud Haavoda) aver that our enemies, realizing that they are unable to overcome us in outright combat, have resorted to a war of attrition. Lamerhay notes that the latest Soviet

moves in the Mediterranean

may give whatever has been achieved by the disarmament talks of the coming days.

I think there can be no doubt of my opinion of the older generation and in particular Professor Schroeder. My appreciation of his personality and his musical scholarship which appeared in the "Musical Diary" on March 27 on the occasion of his 75th birthday makes me recognize him as a man of great personal魅力.

There is nothing in my review of June 9 to suggest that Professor Schroeder bears the responsibility for a concert which, in my opinion, was not good enough for a public audience.

YOHANAN BOHEM

June 16.

to honour the older generation and especially the great among them and what will our younger generation remember from such a review other than that Professor Schroeder is not good enough?

Yours, etc.,  
ABRI EHLRICH

Kibbutz Oranim, June 13.

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June 16.

The beginning is promising and the spectator feels he is in for an interesting and perhaps exciting story. But it all starts to be rather confused and even a chase over rooftops after the bandit's lover has started a burglary does not really very thrilling.

The acting is adequate with Yvonne Mitchell, Joan Collins, Katherine Harrison and Terence Morgan in the leading roles.

S.W.

The picture contains many improbabilities but just the same it holds the attention all through and there are some effective scenes.

TURN The Key Softly

(Migdalor) is also a British picture and also based on a novel, this time by John

LONDON, June 12.

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BESTIARY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Although it is true that a music critic should give his honest opinion of a performance and that it is

within the power of the critic to do so, it is also true that the critic should not be expected to do so.

Today's contributors include R.H. Avi-Yonah, Esther Pinhas, and R.H. Avi-Yonah.

London, June 12.

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